the flags of carried by Massachusetta represented State arms, the spangled field

of blue and "Old Glory." There was the red ties with the white center of the Army of Potomac. The Indianapolis band appeared playing the time tried and time worn, "High School Cadets" march, but as there were many strangers in sight the air did not pall as much as it might have done on the musical taste. Massachusetts was four minutes in passing, having several hundred From far-away Maine came forty or fifty men, and California, at the other side of

the continent, followed with twenty-seven. Rhode Island had twenty-four men wearing blue coats and white trousers in the column. "Auld Lang Syne" was the air the band accompanying New Hampshire's twenty-five men played as it approached the stand. Vermont, with its two dozen men, "hoorayed" for the commander-in-chief, and then went on. About this time the bugler gave "taps," and a forty-five minutes break in the column ensued.
- Far-away States were first to appear after the break. Marvland had about 250 men, while Nebraska, Virginia and North Carolina had comparatively few numbers. Michigan brought down about nine hundred Wolverines, lows had her famous State band with her. It was the Des Moines band, with fifty-six pieces, and was one of the best that appeared in the



Lines Not Exactly Even.

parade; in fact one of the best that has ever come to Indianapolis. lows shouted for Harrison. About four hundred men

At the head of Colorado proudly marched Myron W. Reed, and he was cheered as he was recognized by his old Indianapolis. friends. D. V. Burns, formerly of this city, but now of Denver, was in Colorado's

The Laporte band of 21 pieces headed the delegation of sunflower bearers from Kausas. One hundred or more men from this land where they raise "rooster eggs" showed up. South Dakota had thirty-six men, but it sent a fine band from Yankton.

Missouri dipped its standards as it saluted the commander. The Third Regiment Band of Wisconsin, about fifty members, headed the delegation. One woman marched with the State. Hassendenbel Post, with its hard German veteraus, won Missouri was nine minutes in passing.

"Old Kaintuck" never wavered as she sent her boys down the parade yesterday. Some of the finest looking men in the entire column were from Kentucky, headed by Col. Albert Scott, a very handsome man himself. The "Old Kentucky Home" was played by the band, and the rendition was one of the best given by any musical organization in the column. The flag that was planted on Lookout mountain by the Fifteenth Kentucky Regiment was carried by a Louisville post. A colored post brought up the rear. One of the characters in line was a bright little chap dressed as "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The Juvenile Fife Corps Band, of Louisville, caused considerable attention to be diverted towards them. Every member of the corps is the son of a veteran, and the Louisville post

feel especially proud of the boys. Washington and Alaska had 17 men in line but, Alaska alone had none. The lone man from Alaska was not found in time to get him in the parade. Sixteen men from Tennessee carried white umbrellas. Mississippi and Louisiana made a creditable turn out. Many of the members were

colored men who carried cane stalks with cotton balls on them. Florida was represented by 14. Montana had 5. Texas carried its big steer horgs. Idaho was represented by one lone man, but he was cheered just as if he was a hundred men. Alabama and North Dakota were also represented in the line.

IN THE REVIEWING STAND,

Many Distinguished Men in It-Impressions Made Upon Spectators.

The reviewing stand in the center of the Washington-street pavilion contained some of the country's most distinguished men. Ex-President Harrison and two of his Cabinet officers, ex-Secretary, Jeremiah Rusk and ex-Secretary Noble, occupied the most prominent seats in the center of the stand directly facing the line of march. Grouped about these gentlemen on the right cat Gov. Claude Matthews and Mayor Sullivan representing the State and city governments, Admiral B. S. Osbon, Fleet Captain R. N. Hopkins and Fleet Chaplain Samuel Alman, representing the National Association of Navai Veterans. In the rear sat Gen. Lucius Fairchilds, Corp. James Tanner, of Washington; Gen. R. B. Beath, of Pennsylvania; Capt. Jack Crawford the post scout, dressed in a Western scouts garb of buckskin clothing, with a belt, dirk and a brace of dangerous looking pavy revolvers dangling carelessly at his aide; Judge Rush R. Sloane, of Ohio; Co. Eli Lilly, Executive Director Will Fortune, D. R. Lowell, chaptain-in-chief G. A. R., of Fort Riley, Kan.; Dr. Jno. D. Hanraban, surgeon U. S. navy, Rutland, Vt.; Dr. Aaron Baldwin, Washington, D. C., Geo. M. Lane, Springfield, Mass.; Robt. W. Hill. Dept. Commander, G. A. R., Indian Territory; James P. Rawley, of Ohio; R. H. Warfield, San Francisco, Cal.; Alfred B. Gaswell, Whitman, Mass.; Rev. George Wolf, of Evansville, Ind.: General T. A. Morris, Indianapolis, and Sol Hays, chairman of the grand stand committee. The lair sex was also represented, occupying the third tier of seats behind the gentlemen. Among those present in the reniewing stand were Mrs. A. G. Weissers, commander-in-chief of the national association of the Woman's Relief Corps: Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Mrs. Will Fortune, Mrs. Eli Lilly and several others. The decorations fronting the reviewing stand were very elaborate, and as the old veterans passed in review. nearly all of them doffed their bats and made a soldierly bow in recognition of the very distinguished company occupy. ing seats in the stand. A beautiul feature of the occasion was the bugle catle from the stand by Leon Wiley, of Peoria. Ill., who manipulates the instrument to perfection. The bugie call attracted the attention of the marching heroes as they passed in review, and they responded to its clear soit notes with cheer upon cheer

as they passed the stand. There was a feeling of intense relief when the first gun was fired, announcing the starting of the line. It was insufferably hot on the reviewing stand when the first seats were taken, as early as 9 o'clock. Two or three women succumbed to the sultriness and had to be carried away in the ambulance. Others who had secured seats early and braved the het south wind for two hours, had to leave the stand for a time to recover. But they all got back in time to take in the whole parade. It was a lesson in patriotism that not many had ever taken, and it must be productive of good results. There were thousands of half-grown children along the line of march, to whom the word "soldier" is only legendary, and they learned more of geography and history in the four or five hours of the march than they could ever learn in

Close to the reviewing party two young | t.on of the departments for the parade, en were standing, very indifferent, at and as soon as the several formations were st, taking in the passing veterans. They egan to grow enthusiastic, and before an hour had passed were shouting and singing with the others. "Hy George," said one as had so much patriotism in me, but the fel- of Seventh street.

and those men-" and he broke his sentence in the middle to yell at a big Chicago

The women were apathetic at first, but as they began to see familiar faces in the marching ranks they too "enthused." They waved handkenchiefs and flaus, gloves and fans, and, though they could were the seats raised, they actually got up on their chairs and cheered with the rest at the bent and gray haired vets. "A sight like this always makes my heart ache," said one little woman in rusty black. "I saw so much of it during the war. The first calls took all our boys and young men, and when the later calls came our old men had to go. My father went out in '64. He was too old and he was not able physically, but they were not so careful then as they were earlier in the war and took him. It seemed so hard to see the old men go. I had given up my husband and an only brother, but the country needed father, too. My brother and husband were killed at Perryville, and father fell before l'etersburg, just when he was almost ready to come home. It seemed very hard, but they saved the flag, and my children have an honored father to remember, and that is everything." As she furtively wiped away a tear, and the people who had been listening to her found the sun suddenly making their eyes water. she leaned forward eagerly and, laying her band on the arm of a stalwart man, said gently: "Son, there some of your father's comrades." They were Illinois boys.

The different emblems carried puzzled some of the onlookers dreadfully. They knew that the grasshopper and sunflower belonged to Kansas, and the pine tree to Maine, but they could not see the significance of the cotton ball canes of Mississippi, or the sheaves of wheat carried by the Dakota comrades. The Texas Steers' horns were plainly enough understood. One very young lady hazarded the opinion that the colored boys who carried the cotton were cotton pickers and were simply advertising their trade. A lady very much wanted the steers' horne because she could place them above her drawing-room doors and they would make such a unique drapery holder.

Very few understood the why of the eagle carried by the brave Wisconsin boys. Yet it is little more than a quarter of a century since "Old Abe" was as much talked about as Sherman or Grant. He was only a young eaglet when the Wisconsin boys were on their way to the front, and was owned by an Indian. He broke his string and circling in the air lighted upon the flag-staff of the Wisconsin boys, and refused with angry screams to be displaced. They bought him and carried him through the war. His pictures on colored cardboard brought the Sanitary Commission some \$50,000, and it was sold by every school child in the land to raise funds for the commission. Old Abe was suffocated by fire in the Wisconsin Statehouse a few years ago, but the veterans had him stuffed, and he accompanies

One thing that greatly pleased everybody was the fact that the bands all played patriotic airs. There was no "After the Ball," or McGinty, or Annie Rooney, and the classic composers were let severely alone. What the boys like best are the old familiar airs like "Annie Laurie," "Auid Lang Syne," and the patriotic melodies. These but life into the steps when they bego to lag and light again the fires of patriotism. The fife and drum corps were particularly noticed, because so many of the players were little bits of boys and girls. The Colorado Drum Corps came in for a double dose of enthusiasm.

"Hurrah for McKinley," one Ohio veteran said, as he lifted his slouch hat to the ladies on the reviewing stand. "Hurrah applause. The Shelbyville Band made a for Harrison," called a second, and the good show in its handsome new uniforms. | cheers were given with a will. "Hurrah for Hoke Smith," called a grim-visaged party in civillian's clothes and minus badges or insignia, who sat in the front part of the stand. The storm of hisses sounded like the steam escape from a big Mogul engine, The "sot" upon party sneaked away soon after, the surroundings seemed uncongenial.

When a colored post passed, singing lustily, "We'll hang Hoke Smith to a sourapple tree," the crowd took it up and helped them out with a hearty good will.

CHIEF MARSHAL, General Carnahan and Staff Headed the

The marshal of the parade, General Carnaban, and his staff were the first body of men that appeared yesterday morning as harbingers of the great parade of the Grand Army of the Republic. A balf bundred strong, mounted on handsome chargers, they trotted up Meridian street to their headquarters at the corner of Seventh street. There many dismounted, and others were sent sourrying here and there to look after the formation of the great column. And it was no light task. Early there began to arrive



GEN. T. R. CARNAHAM

many hundreds of the veterans, some in post organizations, and others singly. All had questions to ask. They wanted to know where their place of formation was, and as there was more or less confusion many were unable to find the place they were in search of. But unlimited credit must be given to General Carnahan and his assistants. Not only did they get the column started at the proper time, but it was kept moving with a celerity never before known at an event of a similar nature. The following is a roster of General Carnaban's stail and aids:

Col. D. D. Wheeler, F. C. Furguson, Irvin Robbins, W. J. McKee, John F. Barnett, R. L. Kilpatrick, C. B. Haskeil, A. P. Hendrickson, L. S. Gordon, J. H. Jack, Joseph Bristow and Morris Raschig, on duty with the chief marshal at headquarters. Second-Col James R. Ross chief; H. T. Conde, F. W. Flanner, John W. Fort, Robert H. Ohver, Worth Merritt, William E. Rockwood, J. H. Henry. Third-Col. Oran Perry chief; Joseph R. Forbes, W. L. Heiskell, R. B. Sears, Charles Buchanan, Henry Coburn, Albert Buchanan, R. F. Stone. Fourth-Mai. W. J. Richards chief; W. P. Noble, W. H. Griffith, P. M. Hifdebrand,

First-Charles Kablo, senior A. D. C .;

Fifth-Cal. Benj. A. Richardson, chief; T. H. Graham, William Irvin, J. W. Cook, Frank F. McCres, C. E. Reynolds, G. H. Childs, H. B. Smith. Sixth-Capt. C. W. Brouse, chief; Charles S. Tarlton, J. M. Bohmie, M. A. Woolen, Chris. Brink, W. H. H. Cullen, W. W.

W. H. Hobbs, Ray Van Camp, S. H. Shearer,

Winslow, F. L. Gates. Seventh-Maj. Wilbur F. Hitt, chief; J. W. Lunktree, H. H. Lee, J. E. McGettigan, Merrill Moores, Charles E. Nordyke, Robert Gordon, J. H. Ohver.

Eighth-Capt. J. M. Paver, chief; J. L. Bieler, W. N. Harding, John L. McFarland, C. H. Sheilhouse, Clay Whitley, J. E. Shideler, A. W. Wishard, George W. Spahr, Ninth-Col. W. H. Tucker, chief; D. F. Allen, W. B. Barry, E. S. R. Segnin, Chas. F. Sayles, James Q. Barkus, Charles F. Griffin, D. P. winings, The following assignments of detachments were made to aid in the forma-

completed the chiefs of detachments, with their men, report to the chief marshal. Col. James R. Ross, Department of lilinois. Hour of formation. 9:80 A. Me. he mopped his heated brow, "this is a sight for the gods. Why, I wouldn't have Col. Oran Perry, Wisconsin. Hour of missed it for the world. I didn't know I formation, 9:30 s. M., Illinois street, north

Honr. 9:30 A. M., Pennsylvania street, north of Seventh street. Col. B. A. Richardson, Ohio. Hour. 11 A. M., North Pennsylvania street, south of Seventh street. Capt. C. W. Brouse, New York, Hour.

11 A. M., North Delaware street, south of Seventh street. Major Wilbur F. Hitt, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Hour Il A. M., North Delsware street, south of Seventh street. Capt. J. M. Paver, New Jersey, Maine, California, Rhode Island, New Hampshire.



Bound to March Anyhow.

Hour 12 M., Pennsylvania street, north o Seventh street. Col. W. H. Tucker, Vermont, Potomac, Virginia and North Carolina. Hour 12 M., Delaware street, north of Seventh street.

of Seventh street.

Major W. J. Richards, Michigan. Hour Capt. C. W. Bronse, Iowa, Colorado and Wyoming. Hour 1 P. M., Pennsylvania street, south of Seventh street. Maj. Wilbur F. Hitt, Kan-as and Dela-

ware. Hour 1 P. M., North Pennsylvania right resting at Home avenue, and as soon as the formation is completed will close on to the left of Colorado and Wyoming, south of Seventh street. Col. B. A. Richardson, Minnesota, Missouri and Oregon. Hour 1 P. M., North New Jersey street, south of Seventh street.

eneral Orders No. 1 Maj. W. J. Richards, Indiana. Hour 1:30 P. M., North Delaware street, south of Seventh street. General Carnahan and his aids rode at

the head of the procession until the review-

ing stand was reached, and then they doopped back and headed the Indiana division until the end of it. Never on such an occasion were the details of the formation of a large body of men so carefully prepared as were those of yesterday by Gen. Carnaban, chief marshal. He and Col. Lilly would have made the route shorter, but unfortunately Seventh street is where it is instead of half a mile further south. If the day had not been the hottest in three weeks, the execution would have been perfect. Much credit is due to him for the efficient management of one of the most difficult features of the encampment week. He is one of the city's

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

public spirited men.

He and His Staff Were Promptly on Hand-Marched to the Grand Stand. Promptly at the hour, almost to the second, Commander-in-chief Weissert and his staff appeared at the junction of Meridian and Seventh streets, and announced to marshal Carnaban that he was ready to move. General Weissert was dressed plainly in citizen's clothing, and the only mark of military rank that he had upon him was the G. A. R. bat with its cord of gold. He and all of his aids were handsomely mounted, and they presented a martial appearance as they proceeded down the street. They were preceded by platoon of mounted police. The following is the roster of General Weissert's staff: Commander-in-chief A. G. Weissert, Adjutant General E. B. Gray, Inspector General Goodall, Chaplain Lowell and Senior Vice Commander

Aids-de-Camp. David B. Brown senior aid. G. W. Boawick. W. D. Alexander, B. J. Bodine. G. W. Adams. C. E. Anthony, W. W. Boswick, A. P. Baldwin. C. C. Adams. E. P. Barmaster W. B. Arnold, J. M. Baer. Al. Allen, C. O. Ballard, E. Boucher, M. T. Anderson, J. B. Allen. Jos. Atwood. Val. Barth, J. L. Briggs, A. W. Barcett, C. W. Buckley. B. F. Buzard Alex. K. Boyer, 8. W. Brown, Aaron Baldwin Chas. Blackburn Wilson Branvard F. Cassunt, F. H. Cramer. Jos. R. Bell, W. A. Burnap, Jus Cavender, M. Back. O. B. Curtis, R. B. Chappell, J. Buchler, C. D. Blanchard, R. C. Coyner, A. P. Cunningham. C. H; Castle, A. S. Eaton, B. B. Campbell, William M. Cochran, James Evans, E. B. Fenton, A. B. Caswell. C. B. Fentou, J. W. Crawford B. L. Flagg. R. B. Canfield, Ed Failey. J. C. Cline, F. Flentze. R. Clough, B. P. Cook, H. E. Gerry, H. H. Cummings, J. Gysic. W. H. Cornell, W. F. Cottman, Gus M Garvi. F. W. Graves. H. B. Clay, W. M. Gilford J. F. Day, E. P. Dustin. Wm. C. Goff, J. R. Davis, G. W. Edick, Heu Holden J. W. Clain, John W. Hasman W. P. Henry, C. Edwards. George P. Edgar, Sol S. Higgins, James W. Hill G. B. Hawks. A. R. McCurdy H. H. Hatch, W. H. McGrath G. W. McConnell S. H. Hunter. J. D. Hanrahan, H. E. Marion. H. J. Moore, H. G. Hibbard, J. W. Hank. E. S. Miner, S. Heinbucker, C. A. Mosman H. C. Mc Maken, Lee Haymond, C. J. Hall, M. McKenna. H. B. B. McMaster. E. B. Hamson L. G. denness, J. H. Jordan, J. J. Miller. Jas. F. Means, W. H. Jackson, Chas. H. Newton. H. A. Johnson, Ed Kirk, J. A. Porter, Eli Lilly. Wm. C. Phipps, G. R. Lyon, C. T. S. Pierce, Jas. Lewis. Alfred Lyth, L. E. Pond, R. La Fontaine, Jas. Peters. Geo. Lasson, F. A. Lewis, W. L. Parmer, J. S. Pernton A. F. Price. W. E. Quingley. F. G. Stoey. Chris Quein . A. M. Stickey.

M. D. Ragan. F. Schmidt. J. H. Roberts. R. C. Spencer. J. H. C. Royse, W. E. Schubert W. J. Smith. R. S. Ripley. L. L. Robbins J. M. Sutman C. G. Reichert, L. L. Shattnek, I. C. Reddington, R. H. Smith, J. H. Roberts. H. R. Tinsley. Jos. V. Rowley, J. G. Taylor, J. E. Smith. John Test. Alonzo Stevens. E. G. Tuckerman. R. R. Stillwell, E. S. Thomas, H. Sweet, Jim Tanner. C. M. Scranton, L. A. Sheets, H. B. Snyder. Geo. R. Washington. A. J. Stakebake, T. B. Wilkinson. C. E. Sowle, Asa Whitestine W. F. Shelley, H. Schrow, W. H. H. Wasson, E. Walton. J. L. Walker. A. Wenzee.

Colonel Weissert and statt, preceded by Marshal Carnahan and staff, headed the procession until the reviewing stand was reached, when he and a few members of the staff entered it and reviewed the rest of the procession.

HOW THE STATES MARCHED DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS.

Several Thousand Men in Line and Many Posts Represented. The Illinois State Department even exceeded the expectations of the local committee in the showing made by it in the line. The men nearly all wore new uniforms and marched with a firm step, as if justly proud at been permitted to march in the ranks with such comrades as stood beside them now as in the days of the past. The State column numbered several thoueand men, and the monotony of bine uniforms with brass buttons was relieved by an occasional special feature evolved from the brains of some posts with a large | ing thirty members. "Chippewa Bill" is delegation. Chief among these were the prond of the fact that he was one of Sher-

cago, and which was assigned a position immediately following the department commander with his staff and aides, A portion of the post rode upon the float, as also did the post "mascot," Miss Daisy Tittle, of Cincinnati, who was dressed in the uniform of a navy captain and stood upon the forward deck. Upon the boat was stretched a banner bearing the inscription, "Damn the torpedoes; go shead"-the words used by the Commodore after which the post was named.

There was considerable difficulty in getting the column formed as assigned, but it was all accomplished before the hour for starting and the parade moved forth at the appointed hour. When Commander-in-Chief Weissert and staff turned down Meridian street the command was given and the limous column fell into line headed by the color bearer Maj. Arthur Dawson, W. J. Rutledge, W. F. Kenaga, W. H. Jenkine, and A. Switzer, in a carriage. Immediately following the carriage came Department Commander Edward Blodgett and the following members of his staff: Adj. Gen. Fred W. Spink, Quartermaster General Isaac Taylor, inspector General Whittlewood, Senior Vice Commander Hamilton, Junior Vice Commander Ridgeway, Chaplain Wolfe and the following aids, Father Toomey and M. Understock. The following past department commanders marching on foot acted as a guard of honor: W. W. Berry, James M. Martin, James M. Sexton, Horace S. Clark, and Ed Harlan, they were augmented by Gen. Green B. Raum. ex-Commissioner of Pensione, Charles W. Pavey. R. B. Stinson, F. M. Pickett, Capt. D. R. Sparks and Col. A. C. Weathers.

The column proper was composed as follows: Monticello Band, with thirteen pieces, heading Nevius Post, No. 1, Rockford, F. G. Lawler commander, sixty men; Whiteland Band, with twenty-two pieces; Cot. Oran Perry, Maryland and Ne- George H. Thomas Post, No. 5, Chicago, C. braska. Hour 12 M., Alabama street, north H. Tebbetts commander, 150 men; Bartleson Post, No. 6, Joliet, E. R. Madison commander, 150 men; Lynn Post, No. 9, Chicago, 12 M., Meridian street, north of Seventh | Joseph Metzler commander, 50 men; L. B. Brown Post, No. 151, Sheldon, 32 men; Tippecanoe Drum Corps with thirty-six pieces; U. S. Grant Post, No. 28; Chicago, Charles St. Clair commander, 310 men; Stevenson Post, No. 30, Springfield, Isaac S. Hughes commander, 128 men; Custer, No. 40, Chicago, Charles Tilden commander, 40 men. Danville Band with twenty pieces; Scott, No. 70, Gibson, B. G. May commander, 48 men; Kennesaw, No. 77, Danville, J. C. Vance commanding, 100 men. This post carried with it the flag of the Thirty-fifth lilinois, which went through fifty-four Col. Oran Perry. Honr 1 P. M., all the de- | battles, and was so tattered and torn that partments assigned to Central avenue by it was lashed about the staff to hold it toether; Olney Band, with seventeen pieces; Eli Boyer, No. 92, Olney, John G. Bliss, 36



Anything to See the Parade.

men: T. S. Bowers, No. 1:5, Mount Carmel, Charles Lincolnfelter, commander, 22 men; Harmon, No. 151, Hookstown, 12 men; Colonel Nodine, No. 140, Champaign, Walter Price, commander, 80 men; Goodman Band, of Decatur, with 24 pieces; Gunbam, No. 141. Decatur Norman Pringle, 150 men; Driscoll. No. 209, Paris. Dr. E. T. Baum, commander, 95 men; Nundo, No. 226, Nundo, I. M. Mallory, commander, 32 men; Wankegan, No. 374, Wankegan, H. P. Barnum commander, 15 men; Mattatan, No. 578, Jacksonville, James W. Milton com-mander, 50 men; Mattoon, No. 404, Mattoon, W. D. Fort commander, 150 men; Windsor, No. 183, Adam Hatton commander, 20 men; Moultrie county battation, with five posts under the command of J. F. Hewitt, 65 men; Cerro Gordo, No. 210, Cerro Gordo, Thomas Long commander, 15 men; Henry Longenecker, No. 171, George Petry commander, 100 men: Charles A. Clark, No. 184, Ridge Farm, Benj. Purdan commander, dalis. O. W. Walls commander. 30 men; Carmi, No. 206, and Norres City, No. 594, consolidated under the command of R. B. Lemon, 30 men: Whitsell, No. 425, Chicago, H. H. Cinett commander, 30 men; J. E. Reed, No. 550, Newton, H. D. Yelvington commander, 100 men; George G. Mead, No. 441. Chicago, F. P. Simonds com-mander, 50 men; Winfield Scott, No. 445. Chicago, W. R. Brown commander, 33 men; Phil Sheridan, No. 615, Oak Park, Chicago, James A. Brown commander, 30 men; James T. Jones, No. 623, Vernon, E. Robinson commander, 80 men; Second Regiment Band, of Chicago, with 25 pieces; Columbia, No. 706, Chicago, H. G. Dorrington commander, 40 men. This post carried the famous flag which was carried during the entire war at General Thomas's headquar-

WISCONSIN'S TURNOUT.

Among the Representatives Was "Chippewa Bill," Bearing the Famous War Eagle. At 9:30 yesterday morning the bold boys from the Badger State formed at Illinois and Seventh streets. Posts from Wisconsin were scarce, though many of the prominent men of the State were on hand. The department commander, Hon. E. A. Shores, of Ashland, had the following gentlemen of his staff present: D. G. Sampson, of Ashland, assistant adjutant-general; W. Hinkley, chief of staff; Henry A. Heath, of Milwaukee, inspector-general; W. T. Symonds, of Lacrosse, senior vice commander; Theodore Reil, of Burlington, junior vice commander; E. M. Rogers, Post 36, Viroqua, Robert Inglis, Post 249, Bayfield, and S. Connant, Post 54, Beloit, aids-de-camp; George Spratt, Sheboygan, color bearer. The chief contingent of the Wisconsin delegation was E. B. Wolcott Post, No. 1. George L. Thomas commanding. with fifty men in line. Two other posts, the Francis Steffen, of Hordonville, and the George C. Drake Post, No. 28, of Milwaukee, of which Weissert is commander, were represented by four members each. Mr. George W. Morton, of Post John H. Williams, No. 4, Berlin, Wis., was the lone representative of the oldest post in continual existence in the country. By a vote of the posts of the State of 191 to 82 this post was accorded seniority. It was organized Sept. 10, 1866, and bas never missed a meeting night. Capt. J. E. Pennefather, of Sherman's great I hirteenth, was the color-bearer for the "Badgers." As line, it was headed by the Wolcott Post Drum Corps of twenty-five members, the comrades bringing up the rear. In the center of their line was shown their two well-loved prides, the old famous war eagle. Abe, and a fine specimen of the badger species. Theodora Reil carried the latter, while George W. Sutherland proudly held aloft old Abe. Mr. Sutherland is a character of the North west. He has been dubbed "Chippewa Bill," and dresses in a costly costume of deerskin. presented to him by the only Indian post in the world, Leder Gerber, of the Menommee reservation, Keshens, Wis. numberbad so much patriotism in me, but the fel- of Seventh street.

If oat representing the Monitor, which was man's "bummers," and served from 1861 to Marshall, J. A. Smith, A. Rignoss. John D. | Marshall, J. A. Smith, A. Rignoss. John D. | Marshall, J. A. Smith, A. Rignoss. John D. | Marshall, J. A. Smith, A. Rignoss. John D. | Marshall, J. A. Smith, A. Rignoss. John D. | Marshall, J. A. Smith, A. Rignoss. John D. | Lyons, H. S. Rockey, H. C. Haff, S. W. | of Delaware and Second streets, and from ment Commander H. L. Hartshorn rode at

pewa" was easily the chief attraction of the "Badger" delegation.

PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS. One Hundred Posts Represented, Some with

Large Delegations,

There was no better looking body of men in the parade than that composing the Department of Pennsylvania. The time appointed for the department to form was 9:30 o'clock. It was, however, 11:15 before it joined the line of march. Considerable confusion arose by the Ohio Department coming up Pennsylvania street to Seventh, whereas Pennsylvania should have formed first. There were about one hundred posts represented from Pennsylvania, many of them being represented only by one delegate. But the number



was made up by almost a full representation in a few of the posts. The Pennsylvania delegates say that their number would have been much larger if satisfactory railway rates could have been se-

The line began to form about 10:30, with Department Commander Thomas G. Sample | twenty-five men; Joseph Sailor, No. in command. His aids were: Adjutantgeneral Samuel P. Town, Quartermastergeneral Abram Levering, Inspector-general Charles Suydam, Mustering Officer Alfred Darte, and Chaplain John W. Sayers. There were also Past Department Commanders Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, Gen. Louis Wagner, Col. R. B. Beath, Major Thomas J. Stewart, Col. Frank Mc-Gee. Major Joseph S. Denniston, George C. Boyer, and Gen, John P. Taylor. At the head of the column was the Grand Army Band of thirty pieces, from Allegheny. The first post in line was that of the department commander, the Victor Buth Post, 128, of Allegheny, with three hundred men. Other posts represented were: Col. O. P. Ripley, 41, Maj. John Rancock commander, 78 men; Strong Vin-son Post, 67, of Erie, T. H. Cole commander, 60 men; George G. Meade Post, 1, of Philadelphia, Robert M. Greene commander, 63 men; Post 157, J. S. Singleton, commander, 35 men; Maj. A. M. Harper Post, 181, of Braddock, Commander Jones, 25 men; J. H. Wilson Post, 289, of Springdale, Com-mander J. B. Holmes, 50 men; McPherson Post 117, Pittsburg, G. G. Walters commander, 20 men; Durkard Post, 165, of Dunbar, Thomas Jobes commander, 12 men; Col. J. B. Clark Post, 162, of Allegheny, John Hobson commander, 20 men; Lieut. Chas. H. Riley Post, 557, H. C. Jones com-

mander, 15 men; Abe Patterson Post, 88, of Alleghany, J. S. Branf, 30 men; Chas. R. Bright Post, 300, of Verons, Thomas Mc-Chesnung commander, 12 men; Robert G. Shaw Colored Post, 206, Pittsburg, Thos. J. Laurel commander, 12 men; Gen. U. S. Grant Post, 5, Phila-Thomas Orr commander, 30 men; Lieut. E. R. Geary Post, 256, Pittsburgh, James Barr commander, 22 men; McLain Post, 16, Redding, M. C. Glase commander, 20 men. There were in all about one hundred posts represented, but the remainder were only represented by from one to six men. The members of these scattered posts were collected in one body called the Indianapolis Club and were under the command of Assistant Adjutant general Samuel P. Towne. There were 340 in this detachment. One of the features of the Pennsylvania department which attracted the spectators along the line of march, was two small brass cannon, one drawn by a team of ponies and the other by two veterans. These cannon were cast from broken shells picked up on the field of Gettysburg. They are the property of Victor Huth Post, 128. The banner carried by this post was a beautiful one, made of blue silk, with the name of the post inter- | ties. woven in old gold. It was one of the prettiest banners of the parade. It was made

by Mrs. J. S. Steele, wife of the senior vice commander. With Col. O. H. Rippey Post 41, were the famous little Godfrey brothers, Frank and Willie, aged seven and nine years, respectively. The boys have attended encampments for three or four years. They were gorgeously attired and marched with the post. This post also had a firing squad of twenty-five men under command of A. D.

Godfrey. OHIO IN LINE

Well Disciplined Troop. Which Are Greeted with Werm Applause,

The Ohio State Department was one of the best formed divisions of the great parade and was thoroughly disciplined. The column fell in line promptly at the time assigned for them, and as the department commander with his staff and aids rounded the corner at Meridian and Seventh streets those who remembered the times were carried back to the days when the advance of cavalry was no uncommon sight. The entire staff and aids were well mounted and rode well at the head of the Buckeye



Small Boys' Delight.

column. The line contained fully as many men as the Illinois column, which headed the procession, and was cheered lustily all along the line, the comrades politely acknowledging the mark of respect by raising their hats. Department Commander L. H. Williams was accompanied by his entire staff, as follows: Albert White, assistant quartermaster-general; J. C. Shumaker, assistant adjutant-general; J. S. Mason, senior vice commander; Dr. O. W. Weeks, medical director; Rev. J. A. Thrapp, department chaplain; J. Cory Winags, department inspector; H. L. Morey, judge advocate; B. H. Millikan, chief mustering officer; Henry Kissinger, senior aid-

In addition to the regular staff the following side were mounted and rode with him: James McMillen, J. W. Orr, John L. Smith, J. T. Woodward, Maynard Pond, C. W. Boyd, G. W. Early, J. L. Gall, A. A. Taylor, Valentine Rice. W. T. Morrison, Alexie Brown, S. A. Collins, C. W. King, H. Marshall, J. A. Smith, A. Bignoss, John D.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Secrist, J. W. Noell, Dr. Schollenberger and

Following the department commander

with stall and aids came the feature of the

Ohio State Department, the Dayton

Police Band of twenty five pieces com-

posed entirely from the Dayton, O., police

force attired in their official uniforms and

belmets. The band was well drilled and

crowds all along the line. The Old Guard,

with twenty-three men, acted as an escort

and the column proper was formed as follows: George H. Thomas, No. 13, Cincin-

nati, B. F. Hopkins commander, 150 men;

Hartwell Dram Corps, with 28 pieces; John

Campbell, No. 204, Harrison, John C.

Grubbs commander, 60 men; Foster

Marshall, No. 587, and Carlton Bear,

No. 516, under command of T. J. Burkett, 40 men; Milton Weaver, No. 594, Vandalia, David Bumert commander, 23

men; Champaign County Battalion, under

pieces; Second Ohio Heavy Artillery, under

I. N. Castle, 40 men; J. C. McCoy, No. 1,

Fred Walter commander, 12 men; Dister, No.

446, and Eighth Ohio Battery, under Lieut.

Kane, 100 men; Alexander, No. 158, Piqua,

Dr. J. E. Shellenberger commander, 50 men;

Langeton, No. 299, Covington, G. W. Butt

commander, twenty-tive men; A. H. Cole-

man, No. 159, Troy, John Johnson com-

manding, thirty-five men; Losure, No. 35.

Wauseon, W. Losure commander, twenty-

eight men; Mitchell, No. 45, Springfield, W.

G. Forbes commander, forty-eight men;

John Brown, No. 683, Springfield, Cyrus

Ballard commander, twelve men; Justus

Paxon, No. 652, Shocks, six men; Wood

County Battalion, B. F. Kerr commanding,

ington Band, with eleven pieces;

J. M. Fifer, No. 632, and scattering from

Dark county, under command of W. H.

Ganger, 35 men; Morrell, No. 167, Ashville,

John Oyer commander, 20 men; Richard Allen, No. 65, Elyria, P. A. Reepy com-

mander, 60 men; Sons of Veterans Band, of

Elyria, with thirteen pieces; Memorial, No.

141, Cleveland, O. A. Winshipp commander, 80 men; Cantwell, No. 97, Kenton, W. W.

Snodgrass commander, 50 men; Stanley, No.

283, Forrest, A. J. Yant commander, 14

men; Preble county battalion under com-

mand of Lee Kiser, 20 men; Washington and

Green battalions with about ten men each;

Lewis, No. 347, Xenia, John Eyler com-

mander, 150 men; W. H. Bird, 565, Spring

Valley, W. H. Hopping commander, 24 men;

Daniels, No. 500, Xenia, John A. Evans

commander, 18 men; Cooper, No. 117,

Marion, W. H. McClure commander, 25

men; John Scott, No. 163, Findlay, S. Kra-

ner commander, 50 men; Mark Armstrong,

commander, 85 men; Neal, No. 62, Sidney,

E. E. Nutt commander, 50 men; Thomas G.

Merchant, No. 683. Paulding, L. W. Eben-

thal commander, 26 men. The rear of the

column was brought up by small numbers

from Warren, Richland and Adams coun-

NEW YORK IN LINE.

The Empire State Made a Fine Showing

with Four Hundred Men.

There were over four hundred men in

the New York column, and the Empire

State made a fine showing. There was lit-

tle difficulty in getting the State into line,

though by this time there was a great deal

of confusion, caused by scattered veterans

going here and there in search of their re-

head of the New York column was

Department Commander Joseph P. Cleary,

accompanied by Senior Vice Commander

E. J. Atkinson, Junior Vice Commander

Silas Owen, Adjutant-General P. J. O'Con-

nor. Assistant Adjutant General R. M.

Cornwell, Quartermaster General Heary S.

Redman, Inspector General C. A. Weaver

and Chief Mustering Officer A. B. Os-

trander. The following members of the

council of administration also attended:

Captains C. Hull Grant, Philip S. Biglow,

Martin Shaw, James S. Graham and John

O'Rourke Post, No. 1, of Rochester,

marched as escort to Department Com-

mander Cleary. The post contained sixty

men, armed and equipped as a drill corps.

Other posts, represented by from ten to

forty men, were: Mansheld Post, 35, of Brooklyn, Martin Short com-

mander; John A. Griswold Post,

W. H. Munn; Reno Post, 44, of New York,

Philip S. Biglin, commander; S. W. Fuller-

ton Post, 589, Newbury, Robert Wilson, jr.

vice-commander, in charge; Col. Henry A.

Weeks Post, 146, Commander Wilbur; Kitching Post, 60, Yonkers, J. C. Short

commander; Wadsworth Post, 77, New

York, C. E. Forrest commander;

Henry Ward Beecher, Colored Post, 620,

Brooklyn, James A. Tappen commander;

Post 524, Port Richmond, B. Mullin com-

mander. In the New York department was

an old flag the end of which was stained

and torn into shreds. It belonged to the

Thirteenth New York Regiment of in-

fantry, and was carried two years in the

THE CONNECTICUT CONTINGENT.

A Special Reception from General Harri-

son-A Gettysburg Hero.

The loyal little strip of land up in

New England was represented by thirty

comrades from the State at large. This

delegation was the recipient of an honor

not accorded to all the veterans in the city,

and they are chuckling to themselves yet

over it. Connecticut formed on North Dela-

ware and Home avenue. This location is not

a thousand miles from the home of Comrade

Benjamin Harrison. One of the comrades

said the ex-President "didn't do a

thing but ask them in and set up the lem-

onade when he learned that the Connecti-

cut boys were out in front of his fence.'

Connecticut was sixth in line, with S. G.

Blakeman as department commander, the

following staff officers being present: John

H. Thatcher, of Hartford, assistant

adjutant-general; William E. Morgan,

of New Haven, 'assistant quarter-

master general, and C. A. Harri-

son, of Wallingford, judge advocate,

H. W. Burril was aid. Mr. S. G. Blake-

man, who is the acting department com-

mander, is the same Blakeman who went

into the battle of Gettysburg in a company

of forty-eight members, and come out with

just two others with him. The others re-

DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSET IS.

Two Hundred Men in Line, Representing

Nearly as Many Posts.

The Department of Massachusetts ferme 1

at 11 o'clock in the morning, at the corner

mained, victims of rebel shot and shell.

war, from '61 to '63.

Troy, commanded

spective State departments. At

DeGraff, William Ray

mander, twenty-four men;

D. D. Prentiss.

AMUSEMENTS. To-night and all this week. Matinees To-day and

GRAND-MATINEE TO-DAY.

EVANS AND HOEY, rendered extraordinarily good music and received the plaudits of the assembled

A company of 25 people. Everything new.

Prices 25, 50, 75c and \$1. Matthees 25 and 50c

Scoure seats in advance. ENGLISH'S-TO-NIGHT

And all this week. Matinees Thursday and

HANLON'S NEW "SUPERBA." T. G. Keller, 100 men; Young American Band, of North Lewisburg, with fourteen

tricks and transformations.

Prices, 25, 50, 750 and \$1. Matinees 25 and 50c.

75. people in the cast. Three carloads of new

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION, SIDE - TRACKED

JULE WALTERS And a Great Company Startling Stage Effects.

Popular Prices-16, 20, 30 cents. PUIDIDE THEATER

ADMISSION 25 Cents. Vandeville only this week. MATINEE DAILY.

Next week-Uncle's Darling.

The Indianapolis Warehouse Co WAREHOUSEMEN, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Money advanced on consignments. Registerd re-ceipts given. Nos. 265 to 273 SOUTH PENNSYL VANIA STREET. Telephone 1343.

Holders of the 7-30 bonds of the city of Indianapolis, which became due July 1, 1-93, are notified that said bonds will be cashed by the New York Se curity and Trust Company on presentation at their office, No. 46 Wall street, New York, from date to, and including Septemb r 20, 1893, at par and accrued interest, in checks payable through the New York Clearing house. These bonds should not be indersed, stamped or in anywise mutitated.
WILLIAM WESLEY WOOLLEN,

Indianapolis, Sept. 5, 1893.

there fell into the column in the order that had been assigned it. Compared with the number of men that Massachusetts furnished for the suppression of the rebellion, there was but a small quota present yesterday, but the showing that the State made was a better one than was many another nearer to this city. The men were early at their points of formation, and while they were waiting for the time to come for them to fall in they were the honored guests on the lawns and porticoes of the palatral homes along the street. There was nothing that the citizens could do to honor the country's heroes and the city's gnests that was left undene. During the wait the commander and his staff visited the house of General Harrison, as No. 202, Lima, J. S. Karnes commander, 65 mon; Reed, No. 95, Delphos, M. T. Long did many others of the delegations that met near his home. Just before they fell in General Harrison passed them in his carriage on his way to the reviewing stand, and every man of them rose to his feet and gave three lusty cheers, as only soldiers know bow to do. The department had about 2.0 men in line, which were formed from about three posts. There are 210 posts in the State, nearly all of which are represented, but just by individual members. Gen. Eli W. Hall is the department commander, and his officers are Wilfred A. Weatherby, senior vice commander; Hubert L. Moore, adjutant general; Frank W. Graves, quartermaster general,

> and Frank Orcott, mustering officer. The following past department commanders rode in the column: J. W. Kimball, George S. Merrill, John J. B. Adams, George W. Creasy, George S. Evans, John D. Billings, John W. Hearsey, Charles D. Nash, Myron P. Walker, George L. Goodale, George H. Innes, Arthur A. Smith, and James K. Churchill.

> The following were Commander Hall's aids: J. H. Adams, Post 187; O. H. Allen, Post 66; F. B. Chamberlain, Post 19; M. J. Copry. Post 56; Herbert Davis, Post 107; G. A. Drake, Post 17; M. M. Luther, Post 137; W. E. Mason, Post 60; J. F.



There Were Lots of These

Ridley, Post 200; J. E. Shaw, Post 5; H. H. Spring, Post 5; J. E. Stevens, Post & C. O. Stone, Post 149; M. P. Taylor, Post 198; E. R. Wakefield, Post 61; R. C. Waterman, Post 83; J. H. Webb, Post 88; C. E. Wheeler, Post 14, and A. M. White, Post 123 First in the formation of the department came the standard bearers, as follows: A. L. Richardson, department guidon, Post 161; F. B. Chamberlain, American ensign, Post 16; C. O. Stone, State flag, Post 149, and Henry Schrow, union jack. .The State was formed in two divisions, the first being Post 16, of Springfield, under the command of Col. W. P. Derby. His adjutant was E. M. Tinkham, and the junior vice commander, F. L. Spear, Post 17, the second division, was under the command of Col. W. L. Spear. The department was preceded by the Indianapolis Military Band, and moved promptly at the hour appointed, continuing throughout the

whole line of march. THE NEW JERSEY CONTINGENT. Not a Long Column but Made Up of Repre-

sentative Men. The State Department, of New Jersey was also small on account of the boundaries of the State not inclosing a large area and the distance posts from the Mosquito State must travel to reach the Hoosier capital. Nothwithstanding the smallness of their column they made a more than creditable display in the line by reason of the personnel of the battalion which was ap. parently composed of representative citi-